

The Citizen

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Stanley Frost, Editor and Manager

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A medical "expert" advises women to smoke. Anything to get your name in the papers.

The German emperor is probably ready to join the party whose platform is: "Let us alone."

England, which was 200 years in passing the deceased wife's sister bill, is not likely to grant women the ballot this year.

London did not have an adequate water supply till 1906. Two-thirds of it comes from the Thames, the rest from artesian wells.

The Panama canal is one-third completed. Evidently there is more work going on than talk in the enterprise under its present management.

Overcrowding in Scotland is not as bad as it used to be. The proportion living more than four per room fell from 18.67 per cent. in 1861 to 9.56 in 1901.

We would be deeply interested in Mrs. Melba's statement if she meant that the women we know are to be more beautiful 100 years hence than they are now.

Some young Chinese women are reported en route to this country to study housekeeping. Can we teach them anything on that subject, or are they probably better capable of teaching us?

A British medical investigator advances the theory that high speeding checks the tuberculosis germ in chauffeurs. It is, however, also conducive to sudden deaths for the intersecting part of the population.

Hereafter men will think twice before they spend a half-dime, for the other day a half-dime of the issue of 1802 sold for \$715. But after they have thought twice they will spend it, for there are not any more coins like that in circulation.

Of the 1,125,000 persons in Berlin who support themselves or themselves and families only \$8,611, or less than 5 1/2 per cent. have incomes of \$714 or more a year. About 1,066,000 have less than that amount and more than half of these even less than \$214 a year.

A distinguished Methodist preacher, Rev. Charles Goodell, expresses a somewhat prevalent notion when he rises to remark that if the superfluous money of Mr. Carnegie and of Mr. Rockefeller is really tainted it is incumbent on the churches to take it and relieve it of its taint.

Prof. Goodwin of New York, who thinks that the organization of the public schools of the largest cities must be revolutionized, says that he would form the pupils into groups, one for learning trades, another for preparation for commercial life, and a third for the college and university. It is so easy for a ten-year-old boy to decide whether he is going to be a haberdasher or a minister!

A Japanese lady of rank, who has been traveling in this country, says American women are unhappy and discontented, and she ascribes this to the fact that they are so well taken care of that they miss in their lives the stimulating influence of a little neglect. The inference is that if their husbands beat them now and then they would be more in a position to appreciate their happiness.

An election board chairman in New York made trouble for a woman suit frigid when she tried to register lately. She camped on his trail, found out he had a home in New Jersey, lay in wait for him to vote, and had him arrested and deprived of his vote and his job on the ground that he was a non-resident. So much for what a woman can do, even in politics, when she makes up her mind to get even.

Why should the merits of the proposed model husband contest in Chicago be based solely on their comparative speed in buttoning up the backs of the embroidered shirt waists of their respective wives? Has the good temper displayed by them while performing the task and their ready compliance in undertaking it as often as requested nothing to do with it? Yea, rather!

PASS TARIFF BILL

HOUSE ADOPTS PAYNE MEASURE
BY VOTE OF 217
TO 161.

IGNORE PROTESTS OF WOMEN

Increases Duty on Gloves and Stockings—Coffee, Tea, Oil and Hides Placed on Free List—Keep Tariff on Lumber.

Washington.—By a vote of 217 to 161 the Payne tariff bill, which has been under consideration for three weeks, was passed Friday night by the house.

One Republican, Austin of Tennessee, voted against the measure, and four Democrats, all from Louisiana, Messrs. Broussard, Estopinal, Pujo and Wickliffe, voted for it. An attempt by Champ Clark, the minority leader, to recommit the bill with instructions signally failed.

Hides, hosiery and gloves were left as reported by the committee, hides remaining free and an increased duty being presented for gloves and stockings.

One of the principal changes effected in the Payne bill since its introduction was the placing of petroleum on the free list. This involved a more seriously contested fight than any of the other amendments. Speaker Cannon, during the debate Wednesday on the amendment to reduce the duty, took the floor in defense of the higher rate of duty. Although an amendment to place oil on the free list was lost Thursday, a similar amendment offered by Chairman Payne yesterday was carried.

Among the other important amendments that have been made since the bill came from committee were those striking out the provision for a duty on tea and the countervailing duty proviso on coffee. The elimination of the maximum duty of 20 per cent. on coffee, contained in the maximum and minimum section of the bill, was also significant.

To the free list were added evergreen seedlings, cloves and nut oil, which is used in making varnish. The patent law provision, intended to retaliate for the new British patent law, was stricken out on account of an international convention. The so-called "joker" in the cotton cloth schedule which it was claimed would increase the duty of the Dingley bill several hundred per cent. was corrected, the proviso for the method of counting threads in the cloth being made the same as in the present law.

The section of restricting the contents of packages of tobacco was amended to conform with the present law in order that union labels may not be excluded from such packages. The countervailing duty clause on lumber was stricken out, but a strong effort to place lumber on the free list did not succeed.

The duties on barley, barley malt, charcoal iron, pineapples in crates, saccharine, medicated cotton and cotton collars and cuffs, as originally in the bill, were increased. To retaliate against Turkey, which country prohibits the importation of American filler tobacco, a proviso was included in the tobacco schedule increasing the duty on filler tobacco from any country which prohibits the importation of the American tobacco.

\$10,000 BILL IN BOX.

Pennsylvania Church Thinks Mistake Was Made and Offers to Return the Money.

Washington.—The insertion of an advertisement in a local paper Thursday that there had been found in the collection plate of the Roscoe Methodist Episcopal church, near here, after the service last Sunday night a \$10,000 bill, developed the fact that the church officers think the donor made a mistake.

The yearly collections of the church do not average much more than this amount, and the officials, in the advertisement, state that they will return the money to the owner if he wants it back and can prove he inadvertently dropped it into the plate.

Waiter Reeves Dies Suddenly.

Streator, Ill.—Walter Reeves, one of La Salle county's foremost citizens, and a member of the Republican state central committee, died of heart failure Friday night. Mr. Reeves was 60 years old and a native of Fayette county, Pennsylvania. He moved to Illinois with his parents in his boyhood and located at Odell, Livingston county.

F. Marion Crawford Dead.

Sorrento, Italy.—F. Marion Crawford, the novelist, died on Friday afternoon. Although he was known as an American writer, Mr. Crawford was born in Bangli di Luca, Italy August 2, 1854. He was the son of Thomas Crawford, an American sculptor, who was studying in Italy.

Jeffries Refuses to Fight.

New York.—Jim Jeffries Friday declined to accept Hugh McIntosh's offer of \$50,000 purse to fight with Jack Johnson, in Australia. Jeffries reiterated that he was not as yet convinced that he could get in proper shape.

"King of Usurers" Flees.

Vienna.—Fritz Relcher, "king of the usurers," of Vienna, has bolted with an immense sum of money, leaving fraudulent debts amounting to \$2,000,000. He is supposed to have gone to America.

THE PRESIDENTIAL COW.



AURORA MANIAC KILLS TWO

SLAYS WOMAN, SHOTS TWO AND COMMITS SUICIDE.

Starts Out with Two Revolvers, Three Bombs and Shotgun, to Murder Twenty for Fancied Insults.

Aurora, Ill.—Armed with two pistols, a shotgun and fastening three bombs to his body with a harness, John Anderson, whose mind has been afflicted, became suddenly violent Thursday, and started out to avenge fancied wrongs. When he had finished he had killed one woman, wounded her husband, shot another woman and ended his own life. Scores of persons were panic stricken.

The dead: Mrs. John McVicker, shot through heart.

John Anderson, committed suicide by blowing off head with shotgun.

The injured: Mrs. John Belford, flesh wound and broken arm from pistol bullets.

John McVicker, scalp grazed by bullet.

Anderson's violent manner and his insane armament of bombs and revolvers terrorized the entire square to which he had announced his intention of laying waste. That his already weakened mind had completely given way was obvious. Doors were locked and barred and women and children fled to cellars and attics as soon as they saw the maniac walking along the street.

His first stop was at the home of Mrs. John McVicker, probably his oldest and best friend. Mrs. McVicker and her husband had repeatedly befriended Anderson, who was a widower. They had received him at their home, and had nursed him when ill.

With a pistol in each hand Anderson began firing. The first bullet grazed Mr. McVicker's scalp. Mrs. McVicker ran toward the kitchen where her four children were playing, in order to protect them. She fell dead across the threshold with a bullet through her heart.

Apparently satisfied, Anderson left the place and proceeded to the home of John Belford, a few doors distant. Anderson's resentment was centered in Belford, whom he accused, with what neighbors state was without a shadow of reason, with circulating slanderous stories about him. Mrs. Belford and her mother, Mrs. Amanda Minton, 80 years old and blind, were alone in the house.

Anderson opened fire with his pistol on Mrs. Belford. One bullet inflicted a flesh wound and another shattered her arm and she fell to the floor.

Then he shot himself and fell on a couch across the form of the blind woman, which kept the bombs from exploding.

STUDENTS ON A STRIKE.

Minnesota University Pupils Demand a Full Week's Vacation Which Had Been Promised.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Two hundred engineering students at the state university have gone on strike for a week's extra vacation. The strike became effective Tuesday afternoon.

The students say last year a full week's extra vacation was requested of the faculty, but the students were informed that while the request could not be granted for 1908, arrangements would be made for a full week this year.

The students were appeased for the time being, but when they learned last week that only two days' absence from recitation were to be given them, they decided it was time to declare themselves.

Elephant Kills Keeper.

Des Moines, Ia.—"Tom," an elephant in the winter quarters of the "Yankee" Robinson circus here Thursday evening suddenly ran amuck and seizing his keeper, Charles Bellevue, hurled him high into the air and then trampled him to death. The infuriated beast then ran through the animal park, uprooted small trees, destroyed three circus wagons, and demolished a bridge across a lagoon. Forty bullets were fired into the beast before it was subdued. Bellevue was 44 years old and single.

EIGHT MEET DEATH IN STORM.

Michigan and Ohio Swept by Fierce Winds—Bet of Five Dollars Costs Three Lives.

Detroit, Mich.—This and other cities and towns in Michigan were swept by a windstorm Tuesday night and Wednesday which caused at least eight deaths.

Anthony Kaup, a saloonkeeper; Joseph Kadich, a barber, and Adam Fellin, all of Wyandotte, attempted to cross the Detroit river in a rowboat from Wyandotte to Canada in a 50-mile gale, to settle a five-dollars wager, and all three were drowned when their boat capsized.

At Jennings, in Missaukee county, three young men named Bernard Carlson, Charles Jacobson and John Torrey, were killed by being caught under a wall that was blown down by the wind at the Mitchell Brothers' mill.

Eight-year-old Benjamin Hellmer was killed by lightning near Ionia and Ray Miller was killed at Brighton when he was struck by a roof that had been blown off by the wind.

The damage to roofs, chimneys, plate glass, etc., probably will reach \$50,000 in Detroit and Michigan. The wind velocity reached 70 miles an hour early Wednesday.

The copper country is practically isolated from the outside world as the result of a blizzard which swept down on the district Tuesday.

Toledo, O.—Northwestern Ohio experienced one of the most severe wind storms in its history. Scores of persons were injured, many of them seriously, and the property damage is large. In Toledo losses are estimated at \$25,000.

FORCE CASTRO TO STOP.

Former Venezuelan Dictator Not Permitted to Continue His Voyage and Leaves Ship.

Fort de France, Martinique.—Cipriano Castro, in a rage against the British government and the state department at Washington, left the steamer Guadeloupe at this port Wednesday and has taken up quarters on shore.

Finding all ports in the West Indies except Fort de France barred against him, the present course was the only one left open to the former Venezuelan dictator.

Senor Castro's wife continued on board the Guadeloupe, which left at noon for Port of Spain and Venezuelan points. She was followed out of the harbor by the United States cruiser Montana, which came into port in the morning.

The decision of the British government, acting on a request from the state department at Washington not to let him land at Trinidad, was unofficially communicated to Castro a second time Tuesday morning.

SLAY MURDEROUS FATHER.

Three Boys Kill Sire After He Attacks Their Mother and Leaves Her Unconscious.

San Bernardino, Cal.—Harry Irvington, a miner, arrived and brought news of a tragedy at Delamar, Nev., in which three boys killed their father in defending themselves after he had attacked their mother. According to Irvington, William Thomas, a well known miner at Delamar, attempted to kill his wife by beating and kicking her to death. Leaving her unconscious he went to a shed near by where his three sons were chopping wood. Thomas, who had armed himself with a rope, declared that he had come to hang them all. He had placed the noose about the younger boy's neck and was preparing to haul him from the ground when his other sons interfered. With axes they rushed upon their father and killed him.

Mrs. Sampson Quickly Acquitted. Lyons.—The jury which tried Mrs. Georgia Allyn Sampson on the charge that she murdered her husband, Harry Sampson, nephew of Admiral Sampson, brought in a verdict of not guilty Friday night, after deliberating less than three hours.

Kentucky Negro Is Lynched.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Ben, alias "Booker" Brame, a negro, was lynched by a mob of 300 farmers Friday afternoon. He was charged with attempting to assault Ruth Gee, a white girl.

NEWS OF THE STATE

Summary of Matters of Special Interest to Our Readers

CONDENSED FOR BUSY PEOPLE.

Negro Lynched in Trigg County for Attempting to Assault Girl, Who Positively Identified Him—Is Said to Have Confessed His Guilt.

Hopkinsville, Ky.—Booker Brame, the negro who attempted to assault Miss Ruth Gee, near Peedee, in Trigg county, when she and her sister, Miss Sallie May Gee, were gathering bushes with which to sweep the yard, was lynched. The heroic action of Miss Sallie May in striking at the negro with an ax forced him to loose his hold and the girls made their escape. Brame was captured near Herndon, this county. He was taken to the Gee homestead, where the girls positively identified him. Here Brame is said to have confessed his guilt. Some time later a traveler on the main highway about two miles from La Fayette, this county, found the negro's body hanging from the limb of a dogwood tree. Brame was 18 years of age and had lived in that section for several years.

PARRISH FOUND GUILTY

By Jury of Having Received a Deposit When He Knew Bank Was Insolvent.

Hawesville, Ky.—After 30 minutes' deliberation the jury in the Parrish case found the defendant, James H. Parrish, guilty as charged in the indictment, of having received a deposit in the Owensboro Savings Bank and Trust Co., of which he was president, after he knew the bank was in an insolvent condition. The jury fixed his punishment at five years' confinement in the Kentucky penitentiary. A motion for a new trial was overruled by Special Judge John S. Kelley. The cases of J. Otis Parrish and Isaac N. Parrish were continued until the July term of court.

GREEN COUNTY MUST PAY

\$240,000 Bonds of Cumberland & Ohio Railroad.

Louisville, Ky.—Following the decision of the United States circuit court of appeals in Cincinnati that Green county must pay \$240,000 of bonds of the old Cumberland & Ohio railroad, owned by the heirs of Thos. Quinlan and others, it is expected here that steps will be taken to collect the judgment by mandamus. However, the collection of these bonds in Green county has so far proved futile on account of the practices of the county officers in resigning rather than attempting to collect the debt. Taxpayers refuse to pay the judgment because the railroad was never built as planned. It now runs from Lebanon to Greensburg.

Ministers Form Organization.

Lexington, Ky.—At a meeting here the ministers of the Christian denomination in Central Kentucky formed an organization with the object of mutual benefit and promoting the work in the ministry. Rev. Hugh MacLellan, of Richmond, was elected president, and Rev. C. E. Powell, of Lexington, secretary.

Purchases Valuable Property.

Louisville, Ky.—Mrs. Alice Hegan Rice, who wrote "Mrs. Wiggs of the Cabbage Patch" and "Lovey Mary," purchased valuable property in St. James court, Louisville's most fashionable residence section. The property is only a short distance from the "Cabbage Patch" section of Louisville, made famous by Mrs. Rice's book.

Elected Treasurer of Jefferson County.

Louisville, Ky.—For the 23d successive year Lawrence Waters was elected treasurer of Jefferson county. The members of the fiscal court had forgotten that the treasurer had to be elected. Just before adjournment their attention was called to the oversight and Waters was re-elected.

Big Tobacco Payments.

Frankfort, Ky.—Taking into account the \$15,000 received by the Equity Warehouse Company for distribution among the growers of this county, there has been received and paid the sum of \$200,000. There remains to be distributed when the tobacco on hand is delivered the sum of \$120,000.

Death of Judge Moren.

London, Ky.—Judge W. T. Moren, of this city, one of the oldest and best known men in Laurel county, died at his home at the age of 87 years, after a long battle with pneumonia fever. Three sons survive.

Louisville, Ky.—Police Corporal G. Henry Steepler was placed under arrest by Chief of Police Haager on the charge of drunkenness and disorderly conduct. It is charged that Steepler not only got drunk and violated the law, but while intoxicated attended a democratic political rally.

Lexington, Ky.—Circuit Judge Watts Parker granted the board of education an order temporarily restraining Mayor John Skrain from signing the recently adopted ordinance apportioning the expenses of the city for the year 1909.

CAPITAL NOTES.

Objects To the Fee.

The Kentucky Title Savings Bank and Trust Company, of Louisville, paid to the Secretary of State, under protest, a fee of \$250 for a change of its corporate name from the Kentucky Savings Bank, by which it was known for many years. The institution maintains that it should not pay such a fee and reserves the right to seek its recovery in the courts.

Will Hear Complaints.

The state railroad commission has been called to meet here on April 20 for the purpose of hearing complaints filed against railroad companies in the matter of freight charges made. The complainants are the Ashland Leather Co. and the Keystone Mining Co., of Henderson.

Closer Watch Demanded.

Because of the lax system of accounting funds due the state Inspector and Examiner Thatcher, in a report to Gov. Willson, recommends that there be established a uniform accounting system coupled with a law providing for more frequent inspections of public offices.

Tax Assessments Increased.

The state board of equalization increased assessments in the following counties: Christian, farming lands, 1 per cent; Caldwell, farming lands and town lots, 8 per cent each; Livingston, farming lands and town lots, 2 per cent each; Cumberland, farming lands, 5 and town lots 10 per cent.

Assessment Reduced by State Board.

The state board of assessment and valuation assessed the Kentucky Valley railroad at \$122,870, or \$8,000 per mile, and the Ashland Coal and Iron Co. railroad at \$699,530, or \$10,000 a mile. This is a slight reduction from the tentative assessment.

Kentucky State News Items

Louisville, Ky.—Gen. Percy Haly, of the Kentucky state board of control, went to Hopkinsville, where he will make a thorough inspection of the Western asylum for the insane.

Louisville, Ky.—The grand jury refused to indict Patrolman James Mathena, who was accused of having detained little girls, and who was stripped of his uniform by Chief of Police Hanger in the presence of a platoon of fellow officers.

Louisville, Ky.—After four successful escapes within six hours, eluding guards, police, friends and relatives, Melville Moses, demented, a son of the late Rabbi Adolph Moses, formerly one of the greatest Jewish leaders in the world, is at large.

Louisville, Ky.—A five-mile automobile track, to cost \$20,000, and which will be one of the best in the country, will be built near Louisville by the Louisville Automobile Club, with a view of making this city a racing center for the automobile world.

Louisville, Ky.—That Shriners gathered here in the great national convention in June may not become "separated" from any more of their money than is necessary, fifty of the best detectives from neighboring cities will be secured to assist the local force.

Louisville, Ky.—Prominent millers of Louisville appeared before a committee of council to protest against an ordinance to eliminate the possibility of a purchaser buying flour without knowing its weight, it being claimed that "short weight" flour is being sold by grocers at the rate of \$14 per barrel.

Covington, Ky.—The grand jury in United States court returned an indictment against H. B. Williams, former postmaster at Mentor, Campbell county, charging him with "unlawfully and feloniously embezzling and converting to his own use \$426 of money secured from the money order receipts in his postoffice."

Louisville, Ky.—Fire Chief Fillmore Tyson escaped from what seemed to be an inevitable fatal collision with but minor injuries to his arms and head while going at a high rate of speed to a fire when his automobile was struck by a street car and practically demolished.

Louisville, Ky.—W. A. Campbell became insane on a train en route to this city, and was handed over to the police for safekeeping. When searched he was found to have a large amount of money. A letter was found in his pocket, signed by J. A. Campbell.

Paducah, Ky.—Incendiaries destroyed the association tobacco warehouse of O. J. Wood at Benton. The loss is \$9,000, fully covered by insurance. This is the second attempt.

Lexington, Ky.—On an order from Thomas F. Ryan, the New York railroad magnate and financier, Major Foxhall A. Dangerfield, of Castleton stud, purchased from J. F. Cook & Co. a five-year-old mammoth Kentucky jack, standing 15 1/2 hands high and weighing 1,100 pounds.

Louisville, Ky.—Word comes from Lexington that State Senator Thos. A. Combs, the newly elected chairman of the democratic subcommittee, will not name the members of the committee until about May 1.